



From MONDAY August 14th, to MONDAY August 21st, 1749.

V I E N N A, April 26.



THE fine days this spring, have produced several thousands of locusts in several parts of the province of moravia, the cardinal bishop of olmutz has ordered particular devotions, together with prayers for 40 hours, and a fast of 4 weeks thro' out his diocese, to intreat heaven to preserve this country from so terrible a scourge. The inhabitants are also doing every thing in their power to destroy as many of these insects as they can before they get more strength.

Chambery, April 27. The protestants in piedmont are allow'd the free tho' private use of their religion, and such as have quitted their country on the score of religion, have been invited to return, with assurances of enjoying all the protection and tranquility they can desire.

Dantzick, April 28. We hear, that upon the pressing exhortations made by the king and the republick of poland to the states of courland, the week after whitfuntide is the time fixed for the election of a new duke, unless some unexpected accident should prevent it.

Paris, April 4. The disgrace of the count de maurepas is the general topic of conversation. M. Rouille is appointed to succeed him in the department of the marine.

April 21. Not only the archbishop of tours, and the bishop of rennes, but the bishop of langres, and another prelate have been disgraced; and it is pretty certain, that there are no less than eight *Lettres de Cachet* ready to be delivered, but we are not very much inclined to say to whom, 4 news-writers have been sent to prison, for taking that liberty this morning.

All our coffee-house politicians are still at a loss to account for the disgrace of count maurepas; every one throws out his conjectures on the matter, but the secret of the court is yet hid from the publick. The *Lettre de Cachet* delivered to him by m. d'argenson, was dated wednesday the 22d of april, and contained only these words, *You shall set out on Saturday Morning for Bourges: I don't send you to Pontchartrain, for Reasons known to myself.* And accordingly he did depart that day.

May 5. Marshal count lowendahl is to make the tour of the ports and the maritime fortresses of this kingdom, which it is determined shall be put in a compleat posture without delay, let the expence be what it will.

The east-india company have applied for leave to enlist men to serve in their settlements, and having procured it, are picking up all the disbanded troops they can meet with, who are to be speedily transported to the indies, on board a fleet that has been equipping for some time.

May 8. Marshal saxe is set out for dresden, having with him only a faxon gentleman, and the count de holstein. There is now no longer any doubt, that the disgrace of the count de maurepas was owing to some concerns he had with a relation of his, invested upon his recommendation with an employment of great consequence in the west-indies, and the secrets of the schemes between them was discovered by m. de la bourdenaye, who, by his connection with a great lady, found means to convey into a certain closet intelligence that would have hardly reached that place any other way.

May 13. We are credibly inform'd, that the count de maurepas has received peremptory orders for his departure from bourges, the place of his exile, and for his removal to another place still more remote from the court, which gives room for various Speculations.

L O N D O N, April 29.

The rainbow man of war is ordered to convoy the transport vessels to nova-scotia, where she will be stationed.

Last thursday evening the fireworks were played off.

May 2. All the military preparations in the north go on with as much or more vigour than ever; the prince successor of sweden on one, marshal lacy on the other side, are on the point of setting out for finland; and the prussian camps, said to be laid aside, are forming as fast as possible; yet we are desired to believe there will be no war in the north.

There is at present publicly exposed to view at the hague, one wybrant lolkes, a native of the town of oosthem, in the province of friesland, whose limbs are perfectly strait, and well shaped, and who is but 28 inches in height.

S—y m—y is committed to newgate, for sending a challenge to a noble peer, and not giving sufficient bail for his good behaviour.

May 4. Letters from paris assure us, that his most christian majesty discovered much reluctance at being obliged, by the necessity of his affairs, to disgrace the count de maurepas, for whom he had a very great personal regard.

We are assured, that his majesty, by the desire of the court of france and spain, has offered his mediation between the northern powers.

May 6. Count fleming, the polish minister, is expected here every day, with dispatches of great importance from his court.

We are assured, that col. wardour's regiment of foot is ordered to nova-scotia; as is also another regiment from the irish establishment.

'Tis said, that the six blue ribbons, vacant by the deaths of the dukes of somerset and argyll, the earls of paulsett, orford, effex, & wilmington, will next week be disposed of in favour of his royal highness prince george, the king of denmark, the duke of bedford, the earl of harrington, lord gower, and the earl of sandwich.

We hear, that a man of war is arrived, with some important dispatches from admiral boscawen.

The number of families entered for the settlement of nova-scotia, is said to be about 3,750.

May 1. The king has been pleased to appoint, sir charles hantbury williams, envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the king of prussia.—The honourable edward cornwallis, esq; captain-general and governor in chief over the province of nova-scotia, or accadie, in america.—George rodney bridges, esq; governor and commander in chief over the island of newfoundland.

We learn by private letters from dantzick, that they begin seriously to hope, that all the disputes in the north will be at last amicably compromised; and that 'tis reported, the grand imperial prince of russia, will have an interview on the frontiers of finland, with the prince successor of sweden, in order to facilitate that important work.

Letters from italy advise, that the barbery corsairs so infest the mediterranean, that navigation in those seas is become very dangerous; that several venetian, genoeise, neapolitan, spanish, english, and other ships have lately fallen into their hands; and that the christian powers are so alarm'd at their depredations, that they intend to make it a common cause, and raise a naval force sufficient to suppress their insolencies.—These letters add, that a misunderstanding has arisen between the french and genoeise, and that the former are determined to maintain the posts they have got possession of in corsica, 'till every thing be adjusted to their satisfaction.

Mr. charles courtney is appointed secretary, under governor cornwallis, for the affairs of nova-scotia.

The lords of the admiralty have ordered the rose man of war, to be stationed off carolina, whither she will sail immediately.

On sunday night arrived incog. at the abbé la grossa testa's, (the modenese

modenese minister in leicester fields) his serene highness the duke of modena.

May 11. On tuesday his serene highness the duke of modena had an audience of his majesty at kentington.

The prince frederick packet-boat, that has been so long missing, was taken on the 6th of march last, by a fleet of algerine rovers (1 of 50, 2 of 40, and 1 of 36 guns) and carried into algers on the 12th: But the money being first taken out of her, was permitted to proceed on her voyage again the 4th of april, and put into gibraltar the 17th.

The hudson's bay company have advanced such plausible arguments in support of their charter, and the trade by them carried on in that country, that all thoughts of laying it open, are dropt for this season.

May 13. We hear from hampburgh that a person of distinction who lately arrived from saxony asserts, that the eldest son of the chevalier de St. george actually pass'd thro' that country, very lately, in his way to poland, having only two persons in company.

His excellency the marquis de mirepoix, the french ambassador, has taken the house in grosvenor square that lord albemarle lived in; and we hear above thirty domesticks belonging to his excellency are arrived in town.

It is said, that to facilitate the manning of british ships intended for the whale fishery, by encouraging dutch, danish, and other foreign sailors, to enter, an act will be passed for the naturalization of those foreign protestants that shall serve a certain number of years on board such ships; and that in order to promote and extend the trade, the present bounty of 20s. per ton, on all shipping employed in the said fishery, will not only be continued for seven years after the expiration of the present act for allowing it, but an additional bounty of 20s. per ton also granted during that time, to be paid out of the customs. The same bounty will be paid to all ships fitted out in the british plantations, and discharging in great-britain.

The lords of the admiralty have stationed the tryton man of war, capt. clark, for 5 years off virginia.

The right honourable the lord hallifax, is set out for portsmouth, to take leave of the governor and settlers going to nova-scotia, whose interest and future welfare he seems to have greatly at heart.

They have with them two clergymen and two school-masters, out of six of each which the society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts propose to send them.

Upon their arrival they are to have their lands parcelled out to them: And every thing necessary for their subsistence, and for clearing and cultivating their land, building their huts, and promoting the fishery, proper tools will be immediately delivered to 'em.

They will have several strong forts erected in the different towns to be named and settled by the governor, and 1400 soldiers garrisoned therein for their defence against the native savage wild inhabitants; and each settler will also have for his defence a musket, with powder and ball.

We likewise hear, that the governor will stick up a declaration, intimating, that altho' the few families of french, who inhabit there, were greatly aiding and assisting to our enemies during the late war, yet if they will now give all the assistance in their power to the present settlers, and take an oath of fidelity to his britannick majesty, they shall peaceably enjoy all the lands they have cleared and are in possession of.

We hear, that the merchants of this city intend to petition his majesty, in relation to the algerine rovers, &c. who have lately so greatly obstructed the trade up the streights.

May 16. We have advice from cologn, that 5 vessels, having on board a great number of saltzburghers, had passed by that city in their way to holland, where they are to embark for england, in order to proceed afterwards for the british plantations in america. They had with them a large quantity of household furniture and other effects; and give out, that near 10,000 german families, encouraged by the flourishing state of the settlements which their countrymen have already made in america, propose to follow them this year.

Letters from italy, by yesterday's mail, bring advice, that the algerines have made a descent on the genoise territories, between monaca and mentona, and taken and carried off 100 persons, whom they have made prisoners, besides several vessels.

May 18. We learn by letters from leghorn, that notwithstanding what is written from genoa, the affairs of corsica are more distracted than ever, the malecontents persisting absolutely in their resolution never to submit, upon any conditions whatsoever, to the

government of the republick. The french (who are said to be bound to recover and reduce it) have proposed to them such regulations as to them appear just and equitable, intimating that their obstinacy can hurt only themselves; and that in case it becomes requisite, there are 34 battalions in provence ready to be transported to the island.

Letters from nice, assure us, that no less than 14 corsairs had set sail from algers, and that some of them had put in at toulon, to take in provisions; and that 5 of them having steered towards caras, the country was up in arms.

His serene highness prince charles of lorraine, is daily expected from germany, the palace of somerset-house, in the strand, being fitted up for his reception.

In a few days the right hon. the earl of albemarle will set out on his embassy to the court of france, his lordship's baggage being put on board yesterday.

We are assured, that dispatches have been sent from this court to france, hastening the earl of suffex and lord cathcart to take leave of that court, in order to their return home.

It is currently reported, that a camp has been lately mark'd out for 30,000 men at or near magdebourg; and that there will be another in prussia; but with what views it is not easy to determine.

CUSTOM-HOUSE CHARLES-TOWN, *Enter'd inwards.*

Snow Brownlow, Richard Jackson, from Africa.

Sloop Anna-Maria, John Pearty, from Bristol.

Sloop Elizabeth, John Warrin, from Providence.

Entered Outwards.

Schooner Friendship, Andrew McCorkall, for St. Augustine.

Clear'd for Departure.

Brigt. Charles-Town, Birch Evans, and

Sloop Charlotte, Henry Richardson, to Barbados.

PRICE CURRENT at CHARLES-TOWN, (Of the Country Growth and Manufacture.)

By the Barrel.

Beef, 6 l.

Pork, 10 l.

Rice per Cent. 65 s.

Witch 60 to 65 s.

Tar, 55 s. to 60

Turpentine, 12 s. 6

Rosin, 8 s.

By the Pound.

Indigo, 15, 17 s. 6, & 20 s.

Deer-Skins, 12 to 15 s.

Tann'd Leather, 25 to 30 s.

By the Thousand.

Pipe Staves, 30 l.

Hoghead ditto, 20 l.

Barrel ditto, white Oak, 8 l.

EXCHANGE at LONDON, 700 to 715 per Cent.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHITE, blue, and green NEGRO

CLOTH, striped duffels, strouds, striped plains, sash glass 8 by 10 and 9 by 11, 4, 6, 10, 20 d. and sheathing nails, as also sundry other goods, imported in the sloop Anna Maria, John Pearty master, just arrived from Bristol, and to be sold very reasonably, by

JOHN GUERARD.

WHEREAS several persons have been

defective in sending their male slaves to work on the high-roads in the parish of St. James Goose-Creek. These are therefore to require all persons who are liable to send their male slaves to work on high-ways in the said parish, to give an account of their male slaves (from the age of 16 to 60) in the same, to any one of the commissioners, on oath, on or before monday the 4th of September next. Given under our hands, this 7th day of August, 1749.

John Marton, William Middleton,
Richard Singleton, Peter Taylor,
Richard Gough. Archer Smith,

JOSHUA SANDERS having for two

or 3 years endeavour'd to cultivate wild indico, has now about 20 acres planted where he now lives, at Asbespo near the Horse-foot; but not having a sufficient number of slaves to make and keep the same clean, hereby gives notice, that if any person will put hands with him on shares, he is willing to take under his care and management any number, from 5 to 20 or 30, and has extraordinary land and conveniences for rice, &c.

TO BE SOLD by Gabriel Manigault,
exceeding good Welch plains, and strip'd duffels.

WHEREAS I am fully authorized and

impowered by *William Jolliff of Great-Britain*, to collect and receive the several debts which are due to the said *Jolliff* within this province: These are therefore to give notice to all the said *Jolliff's* debtors, that they forthwith discharge and pay off to me, the several debts by them owing, whether the same be by bond, note, accout or otherwise. And I do hereby (in behalf of the said *Jolliff*) expressly forbid and forwarn them from paying any of said debts, or any part of them, to *Mr. Thomas Olive of Charles-Town*, he having no authority to receive the same: And in case any of the said debtors should be under any doubt concerning my authority, I do hereby engage to indemnify and save them harmless, for any payments made to me, from all persons whatever.

John Guerard.

WHEREAS an Advertisement has ap-

peared in the Gazette (No. 795) sign'd *John Guerard*, forbidding the Payment of any of *Mr. Jolliff's* Debts to me, alledging his having a sufficient Power to receive them: This is to certify whom it may concern, that I have not, nor shall demand any Debt I am not justly and lawfully entitled to receive. If said *Guerard* or any other has any just or lawful Demands on me, either on their own or others Accounts, I am always ready and willing to answer the same,

THOMAS OLIVE.

THE Subscriber earnestly entreats all

persons indebted to him on bond, note or book, to discharge the same by the 31st of December, as he is under a necessity of settling with his creditors as soon as possible, intending for London in the spring.

SAMUEL CARNE.

He still continues to sell as usual, DRUGS, chemical, galenical and family MEDICINES, at the lowest rates. Also the following Cordial Waters,—citron and usquebaugh at 6 l. per gallon, cinnamon at 5 l. lemon, orange, clove, tansy, aniseed, salary, and mint, at 40 s. spirit of wine at 4 l.—and exceeding good butters at 40 s. per Quart.

Great Allowances will be made to those that take Quantities of Cordial Waters at a Time, or pay ready Money.

He also fits out boxes of medicines for the plantations, sea surgeons, and commanders of ships, with suitable directions, from 15 to 100 l. price.

And takes the Produce at Market Price in all Payments.

RUN AWAY, a Negro Man named

Philander, aged about twenty years, and is well known in *Charles-Town*, where he lately waited on his master, *Benjamin Whitaker, Esq*; he usually wears a blue broad cloth coat and black waistcoat, and is supposed to be harboured in town. Whoever will apprehend the said negro, and deliver him to the warden of the work-house, shall receive 5 l. reward, from

William George Freeman.

TO BE SOLD on reasonable terms, by

the subscriber, at his store in Broad-street, next door to capt. James Reid's, (and most of the goods lately imported) woollens of different sorts, viz. broad cloth, bear skin, shaloom, blankets, boys and half ticks, also cottons fit for negro cloathing, tin plates, window glass of different sizes, cordage of all sorts, sail cloth, corks, worsted hose, nails, spades, broad boes, iron pots, cutlery ware, powder and brazery ware, lead weights, bar lead, shot, china ware, oxenbrugs, dowlas, garlix, cotton and linnen checks, &c.

N.B. All persons who have any demands on the estate of *Mr. Charles Brackenbury deceased*, are desired to bring in their accounts properly attested: and those indebted to the said estate, are desired to pay the same to the subscriber, who is properly impowered to settle the affairs of the said estate.

Richard Marton.

TO BE SOLD on a cheap purchase, at

the point near to *Col. Pinckney's*, a pleasant well-finished brick house, three story high, two rooms on a floor, with a brick kitchen, chair-house, and stable for three horses, with several other very good conveniences. Also, joining the said lots, two smaller brick houses, which let at 75 l. a year each, to be sold separate or together. And the lot and house I live in, in King-street, with several convenient buildings on it, very fit for any kind of business whatever. Enquire of *John Vaun* in King-street.

A bay horse about 14 hands high, bran-

ded on the off shoulder Q and buttock Z, has stray'd into *Mrs. Haddrell's* fields. The owner must apply to *Robert Gibbes.*



A choice parcel of healthy SLAVES, just arrived from the *Windward Coast of Africa*, in the *Snow Brownlow*; Capt. *Jackson*, to be sold on the 22d Instant, on reasonable Terms, by

KENNAN & CAMPBELL,

Who have a parcel of choice *Madera* Wines to sell.

THIS is to give notice, that on thursday

the 25th day of this instant *August*, precisely at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of *Thomas Blythe*, in *Broad-street*, will begin the draught of tickets by sale, for the house and gardens of the late *Mr. Anderson*, plate, furniture, &c. where all persons concerned are desired to give their attendance.—N.B. The few tickets left, are in the hands of *Mr. Charles Stevenson*, *Isaac Foster*, and *James Sharp*.

A DANCING-SCHOOL will be o-

pened, at *Miss Mary de Rasbelin's* on the Bay, on the first Day of September next, where young Ladies and Gentlemen shall be taught with the utmost Care, at the usual Rates, by

Their most obedient Servant, JAMES CLIQUET.

The said School will be kept three Days in the Week; the other three Days he sets apart to teach Gentlemen the Science of DEFENCE: He will also attend on such as chuse it, at their Houses. Enquire for him at *Mr. John Fouquet's*.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, who are remo-

ved into one of *Mr. Thomas Elliott's* new tenements on the bay, next door to messrs *Lenex & Deas*, have lately IMPORTED in the *Fortrose*, capt. *Mackenzie*, and in the last vessels from *England*, a large assortment of cordage, sail cloth, Dutch and English twine & shoe thread, variety of cotton hollands and cotton gowns, cambricks, chints, spotted, flower'd and long lawns, muslins, white & brown hollands, china, best hyson, green and bohea tea, check'd linnen, garlix, pavillion gauze, diaper and damask table cloths, russia linnen and huckaback for towelling, hoes, nails, very neat scone glasses in mahogany frames, pickles, florence and linseed oyl and white lead, new fashion'd copper coolers, floor and table carpets, umbrelloes, currans and raisins in jars, fine steel grates and bras fenders, gun powder, ship chandlery,—with variety of haberdashery, cutlery, and stationary wares, and many other kinds of goods proper for the season.

ROBERT PRINGLE, & Comp.

THESE are to give Notice to the Cre-

ditors of *Mr. John Atchison*, that he is ready and willing to give up and assign, to any two or more of them in trust for the whole, all and singular his lands, slaves, debts, and estate whatsoever, and in particular all claim and demand which in right of his wife he now has, against the several estates of *col. Thomas Lynch* and *Sabina Lynch* deceased; RESERVING for the immediate support of his family, 6 slaves, and receiving from his creditors, on executing the said assignment, a general release and discharge.—All of the said creditors accepting or refusing such delivery and assignment, are desired immediately to signify to me such their acceptance or refusal, and the effect thereof shall be communicated to them, by

John Crakatt.

THE House in King-street, wherein

Mrs. Elizabeth Timothy lately dwelt, is to be lett. Any person inclined to hire, may treat with the printer hereof.

At a Court of Common Pleas begun and

holden at *Charles-Town*, on Tuesday the 8th Day of Aug. 1749. **CULCHETH GOLIGHTLY, JOHN COMMANDER,** and **JOHN ATCHISON**, having been duly summoned and returned to serve as jurors at said court, made default; for which they are fineable at five pounds proclamation money each, unless they and each of them can shew good and sufficient excuse, upon oath, why the said fines should not be respectively levied at the said court to be holden on the first tuesday in October next, pursuant to the directions of an act of the general assembly of this province in that case made and provided. *JAMES WEDDERBURN, Cl.C.P.*

N.B. A sufficient excuse taken before a magistrate, and transmitted (in time) to the clerk, will be admitted.